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YPRES BATTLE, STILL FURIOUS, IS UNDECIDED

French Are Driven From Top of Hartmannsweiler Kopf in Vosges.

LES EPARGES AIM OF NEW GERMAN DRIVE

Many German Attacks May Mean Beginning of the Spring Campaign.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, April 26 .- While the battle Ypres continued to-day without eight, fighting of a furious character east of Verdun at Les Eparges, the fatted calf will not be killed for him. important position recently won by the French on the north side of the St. Mihiel wedge, the Germans threw slope of the mountain, captured last away to permit of definite knowledge. month, to their trenches 100 meters

desperate attempt to gain some slight advantage which may start their soldiers forward, while south to a point | THINKS ASPHYXIANT CHLORINE on in advance is without cessation. At Fay, too, a village to the north Chaulnes, there has been a violent

break from the North Sea to the able at various places in Belgium.

At Yores, where the fighting has been

less furious to-day than on yesterprisoners have been made since the en- quicker and without the pain and suffergagement began. A despatch from Co- ing of torn bodies?"

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CANDA \$10.00 WAR GRAT.

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Boy, 13, Takes \$25 to Better Himself

Finding Newburgh Too Slow Starts for Mississippi, but Stops Here.

The ticket agent in the Pennsylvania station heard a small voice below his window pipe out a request for a ticket to Washington yesterday afternoon. He looked over and saw a diminutive lad with a bank book and a handful of PUT ENGAGEMENT RING one dollar bills. After giving the ticket the agent began to think something was wrong and he had Detective Spencer question the youngster.

His name was Isidor Siegler, he was 13, and he was going away to "better himself," he told Spencer. His home is in Newburgh, where yesterday morning his father, Bernard Siegler, gave him \$25 to deposit in the bank.

"Newburgh's a slow place," he confided to Spencer, "and I decided to go to Mississippi, where I have an uncle and where I can get along better in the world. But I suppose I will have to go back to Newburgh now.

Spencer said he supposed so too, and

FIRING OFF DUTCH COAST.

Naval Battle Reported North of Island of Schiermonnikoog.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 26 .- The Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail reports emy Hill, Stratford, four miles out-a despatch received there from the isl- side of Bridgeport. He brought with and of Schiermonnikoog that regular and heavy cannonading was heard from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock this afternoon to weller Kopf and down the western the northward of the island, but too far

Even the line of fire around Ypres has been extended. North to the sea the opposing forces are hurling shot and shell at each other, each in a little southwest of the mouth of the Ems. where the German fleet has had a Ems, where the German fleet has had a

Have Large Supplies.

LONDON, April 26 .- Sir James Dewar Wheeler. that the asphyxiant used by the Gerwhich for some years Germany has man-ufactured in tremendous quantities, prac-tically supplying the world's demand. Instantly there was an explosion and Cowl fell to the ground. The string had been tied to the trigger of a .38 vities of the day, a strong indication ufactured in tremendous quantities, practically supplying the world's demand. promised spring campaign, without a hundreds of tons of this chemical avail-

"Does the enemy really bemakes any difference whether hundreds advance. Paris reports a slight advance district, tearing every living thing to village of Lizerne, on the west bank of lish explosives, but spreading over the Ypres Canal, and declares that 3,000 wider area, and obtaining their explosives. more deadly than the poison of the Eng-

that four of our heavy guns ceived here to-day says that Philip E. McCleary, under arrest at Vera Cruz. afternoon one of our aviators was released three days ago and had

HEARN GRANDSON, BY TRICK, MAKES GIRL KILL HIM

Gets Her to Pull String Dis- Judge Hough Settles Question charging Revolver Hidden Under Coat.

New York merchant, died in the Bridgewound, inflicted upon him by Miss Emily Mrs. Edward N. Breitung, Forest Wheeler, to whom the young man affections. Judge Hough, revolver concealed under his coat.

much in each other's company during directed a verdict for the defendants. the last two years and their friends out at other points far removed | message to Newburgh brought word that | Miss Wheeler is 20 years old and a

> him an engagement ring. It was about 10:30 o'clock when he and Miss Wheeler left the house for a stroll in the park which surrounds it. What happened after that was learned from Miss Wheeler, who was over-ome by the tragedy into which she was suddenly

It is established that the young man have her the ring. Having done that

Said He Had Surprise for Her. "Emily, I have a little surprise for

Take this string and pull it, Cowl, giving her one end of a stout

you want me to do?"
"Oh, never mind. Go ahead and do

as I say. don't like this at all,' replied Miss

libre revolver, which he had concealed

Bridgeport were summoned immediately by telephone, and W. B. Coggswell, Medical Examiner of Stratford, was also

in Chicago since the memorable ones of the McKinley campaign. More than Mc

\$250,000 KLEIST SUIT LOST; NEW LAW LAID DOWN

Raised in Tens of Thousands of Novels.

LOVE AND MAMMON NOT IN ANY WAY ASSOCIATED

Max Frederick Kleist, former cowboy day.)-Arthur Hearn Cowi, a grand- and coachman, who, as the secretly son of the late George A. Hearn, the wedded husband of Juliet Breitung, had port Hospital this morning from a bullet suit to recover \$250,000 from Mr. and Wheeler, the daughter of Arthur De parents, for alienation of his wife's was engaged. Cowl induced her to pull almost a week has been presiding over a string which he had attached to a the presentation of evidence in the case before a jury in a Federal District Court. Mr. Cowl and Miss Wheeler had been took the decision from the jury and

Isidor was taken to the West Thirty- had been expecting an announcement sand, possibly-and as many plays have seventh street station, where a telephone of their engagement for some time, been written on the relations of couples from the northwestern front. South- he was wanted. Isidor is afraid that the very beautiful young woman. Cowl was for the first time in the legal history of 22 years old and was connected with the the world Judge Hough faid down the

> suffered a nervous breakdown and went Breitung he had been forced to take a to Bermuda to recuperate. He returned job in a New Mexico mine: that he had a week ago yesterday. Last night he gone there under false representations came up from New York to visit Miss made by Mr. Breitung and then had Wheeler at her father's home on Acad- been compelled to work carrying dynamite, and that in his absence the affections of his wife had been weaned from

Judge Hough held that no one allegation made by the plaintiff had been Mrs. Breitung, had read the letters which Mrs. Kleist wrote to her husband had agreed to live apart until he could

said was a theory of law, designed to cover such cases and to minimize the scandal and discourage the institution "It is my opinion," said Judge Hough slowly and emphatically to the jurors, "that parents are not bound to submit their action as regards their own child to the criticism either of a judge or of jurymen at the suit of the person whom

the parents may be such as to render the life of their child more attractive without that child's chosen consort. He A despatch to the Daily News from Rotterdam quotes the Frankfurter Zeitung in a defence of the use of gas bombs. "The said of the left side of the skull. The young woman managed to get to the house and to tell what had happened before she collapsed. Dr. J. Wright and Dr. D. C. Patterson of Reiderant was a specific produced with the decided that no evidence had been bombs." produced against either Mr. Bre or his wife that showed culpability

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MY GOVERNMENT ALWAYS VISIBLE, ASSERTS COLONEL IN DEFENDING HIS TEAM WORK WITH PLATT

T. R. Criticised Hughes's Policy. but Insisted on His Renomination

Correspondence read at Syracuse showed that Barnes and Herbert Parsons protested bitterly against the renomination of Gov. Hughes, but that Roosevelt insisted that he be named. Barnes wrote as fol-

"I do not believe you realize the extent of the anti-Hughes feeling. There is absolutely no pro-Hughes sentiment in this State unless it is in the city of New York."

In reply to Barnes the Colonel

"My judgment is that the convention will nominate Hughes and that it would hurt very much more not to nominate him than to nominate him; although it will undoubtedly hurt us also to nominate

Herbert Parsons sent this in a letter to the Colonel:

"I decline to be responsible for the renomination of Hughes. In my opinion he will run poorly in

To Parsons the Colonel wrote "I entirely agree with all you

say as to your just reasons for complaint against Gov. Hughes and the fact that many of those who desire his renomination desire it chiefly for the purpose of hurting the Republican party."

During the cross-examination t was sought to show that Col. Roosevelt trained with Boss Platt and helped Tammany. Here is some of the testimony:

Q. You didn't consider Platt a bad boss at that time? A. I considered that his actions were good. your way they were always right,

Accused of Robbing Own

Concern.

weren't they? The Colonel as

Q. When Platt aided you he was all right, wasn't he? A. Yes. Col. Roosevelt had written to

"Forgot entirely to ask you about the Democrat from New York whom Grady proposes-Gilshenen, the president of the Gar field bank.

Senator Platt:

Q. Who is the Grady referred to? A. The leader of the Demo ratic party in the Senate.

O. Was he a boss? A. Oh no

was visible or invisible govern-

Reosevelt admitted that he has

that he had persuaded Platt to in dorse an architect named Trow he had appointed a man recom made numerous appointments at Platt's request; that he had disbills through the Legislature; that he had consulted Platt about appointing Judges, and that he had talked privately with Platt about governmental matters in many

conferences in New York city.

lieved-Cruisers Awaited.

Time Limit Nearly Up.

WHITE, \$10,000 MAN, GERMAN SEA RAIDER

Roosevelt Admits Having Tried to Please the Easy Boss, but Only as Long as He Believed the Latter Was Right

HE AND SENATOR AGREED TO GIVE A PLACE TO TOM GRADY'S FRIEND

Hughes's Renomination as Governor Forced by the Colonel in Spite of the Protests of Barnes and Parsons

SYRACUSE, April 26 .- Despite all cavilling and scoffing, Col. Roosevelt had to admit to-day that once he walked with the wicked and breakfasted with the unrighteous; not that he always acceped their ways or weakly heeded their whisperings. That was by no means revealed in the long cross-examination regarding his political intimacy with the Easy Boss and the Easy Boss's lieutenants.

It was shown, however, that he had not begun to separate the Jekylls from the Hydes in 1899, his first year as Governor; and that he was at great pains to please Senator Platt, hastening to this place and that at Platt's suggestion or his own for nice, quiet, comfortable chats over desired legislation, who should be made Judges, or how messages to the Legislature should deal with the trusts.

They met, the Governor and the Easy Boss, most often at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where Platt lived, or at the home of Douglas Robinson.

But these conferences, said the Colonel in his ready and fluent explanations to the jury, did not mean that there was invisible government at work-such invisible government as he had accused Barnes of maintaining-but that, in the cause of righteousness and for the sake of substantial justice, it was necessary for him to recognize Platt and the organization to get popular measures through the Legislature.

He had to deal with Platt to make sure the will of the people was not defeated. Platt controlled the Legislature. What could a man?

The Colonel's wrath was stirred against chastisement as William L. Barnum of this city, who took up to-day the work of cross-examination left off by Mr. Ivins on Friday, reviewed bluntly and harshly the whole ON TRIAL AS THIEF KRONPRINZ INTERNS story of the Colonel's relations with Senator Platt.

Manager of Masury Paint Co. Ordered by Berlin. It Is Be-WIFE AND CHILD IN COURT BERI-BERT STOPPED DASH see an ex-President of the United

covery and decided to send him to the Britdesport Hospital. The automobile ambulance went out from this city and arrived on its return journey shortly to clock.

Report She Refused Him.

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Because of the circumstances of the tragedy it is impossible at this hour to get more than the bare outlines of it. Apparently the young people were perfectly happy when they left the summer to get more than the bare outlines of it. Apparently the young people were perfectly happy when they left the summer to get more than the point are to the said the Masury Paint Company of Breoklyn. The automobile and the Treasury Depart, with a salary of \$10,000 a year, was anothed the Kronting the Court of the Kron

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'olonel's mind. Roosevelt wouldn't have as something entirely new in judicial the Masury Paint Company of Brooklyn, ment was made at the Treasury Depart-

